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for pipe on hand.

But something possed along that way. A thought? A smile? A touch? A word? A bit of smishine through the gray? A throbbing, litting, lighting bird?

God knows. But on the morrow morn That brief was a hurst of bloom. Sunowhere, mayhap, a soul was born. Thore was such incense of perfume!

Not one who possed with interests rife Had dreamed its wonder unconfessed. That such a bare and tonely life Held all of beauty unexpressed. —Virginia Woodward Cloud.

MY SHORT STORY.

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spent most of my spare time in trying mederate my wife's hopes, by pointing out how many different questions had to be considered in deciding upon any given manuscript, entirely apart from its literary merit. My confidence

betrayed readily enough what was up- Post. permost in our minds.

At last, after a full month of wait-ing, the longed for envelope came. I sat

until the story should be published, but on the former we found more difficulty in coming to an agreement. I calculated that the story would make 12 to 14

Year Round.

From evalence diment to dispute, it appears that in the Celestial Empire old, for curably diseased and hopelessly depraved persons are frequently burned alive to rid the community of the burden and responsibility of their community of the burden and responsibility of their community of the burden and responsibility of their contraction. ges, and I did not expect mo pages, and I do not expect more than \$20 per page, or somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 for the whole. But my wife was quite sure that it would be more. She had read that as the infant in the high chair. One cannot expect mature high chair. One cannot expect mature this as much a child as the infant in the high chair. One cannot expect mature a configuration and the burials have expected with the sanction. much as \$500 was often paid, and sometimes, when the writer was very popular, even more than that. Of course I When he is a child, he sees as a child, was not yet known as a story writer, the thinks as a child, but when he because the story was so good, and the editor would be so anxious to secure my future work, that she felt sure he would pay at least one-half more than I sugtable rule has been instituted. was not yet known as a story writer, he thinks as a child, but when he bepay at least one-half more than I sug- table rule has been instituted.

After two or three days of happiness during which I made a rough draft of three more short stories, purchased a poor brother, are you prepared to die? ream of writing paper and meditated Party Who Has Wandered In (indig mere or less concerning a serial, we began to talk about what we should do ness in a place like this? I'm a life ingan to talk about what we should do ith our money for the 'Moonlight surance agent myself, but I have never and thus leave no unpleasant reflections omancs.' We decided at once that I yet talked shop in a church.—Pittsburg upon the mind of hangman or executioner.—New York Ledger. must have the works of such of the standard English novelists as were not standard English novelists as were not already on my shelves. These, in good, plain editions, made for use instead of show, we thought could be had for about \$50. Then I felt sure that my wife would have many distinguished allers as soon as my literary position should become known, and her parlor was rather shabby. So I told her she must have it repapered and put down a new brussels carpet. That would take \$50 more. We had both staid close at home all the previous year in order to save money for the last payment on our house, and so we concluded to take a full balconies:

His Great Loss.

A "Confed" who was in the battle of Shit According to statements published in scientific journals, another article formerly included among those considered and treated as worthless has recently been additions, and her parlor was rather shabby. So I told her she must have it repapered and put down a new brussels carpet. That would take \$50 more. We had both staid close at home all the previous year in order to save money for the last payment on our house, and so we concluded to take a full balconies: save money for the last payment on our house, and so we concluded to take a save money for the last payment on our house, and so we concluded to take a full balconies!

Miss Juliet (with a sigh)—Yes, plenty of takes, which would cost about \$100. We did not feel like doing this, however, without some additions to our respective wardrobes, which would take probably \$75 more. As these there were a believe to the last payment of the more distributed by the second of the sign of the second of the s would take probably \$75 mere. As these items went a little above my estimate, we concluded not to settle definitely upon anything else for the present, but I threw out a hint about a new piano, if her opinion as to the worth of my

A Spring Garden street mamma told her appear anything else for the present, but I threw out a hint about a new piano. If there opinion as to the worth of my story should prove correct.

The April and May numbers of the magazine appeared, but my story was not yet published and was not among the advanced announcements for June By this time I was well along toward the completion of the plot for my serial, but I felt the need of a wider reading.

A Spring Garden street mamma told her appeared that she had two sides to her nature, the right side and the words to her any programme. There along the railways to follow the promptings of the right side. "But, maming," the little one replied, "my heart is not on the right side."—Philadelphia Record.

That Always Goes.

City Editor to now reporter—You omitted something very important in your account of the plot for my serial, but I felt the need of a wider reading.

Reporter—What As that sirf City Editor—You neglected to say that magazine appeared, but my story was not yet published and was not among the advanced announcements for June. By this time I was well along toward the completion of the plot for my serial, but I felt the need of a wider reading in English fiction than I had yet done.
"What is the use of waiting?" said my wife. "The payment on the house isn't one until September. You can take some of that money for the books and replace it with the money for the story. "Sure enough," I answered. "I am glad you thought of it," and before sun-

down the wagon came from the book-store with \$50 worth of English nov ils. I went to the parlor to ask her to come and see them, and there she was

her knees trying to darn a hole in the old carpet. Just think of it! The wife of the author of "A Moonlight Romance" engaged in such menial work as that, and her husband's study full of new books! I told her at once that it would never do. The parlor must be fixed up at once. By Saturday night the - was on the walls and the

new brussels was down, the money, of course, being secured by the transfer of

manuscript. A stamped envelope was mil. We were so eager to see the story inclosed for its return, if not available, and the story was consigned to the until we had cut the leaves of the maga-For the next two or three days I page. Then I tore open the letter and drew out a check:

think of on the subject, and our conversation turned upon other themes, but the eagerness with which the mail was scrutifized whenever the pestman came between a ready readily council what was upon the proper acquaintance with his own family, to cultivate his own resources. And he would expect and desire to live chiefly by daylight instead of by lamplight.

Early Infantry Equipment

What would a sergeant major of the publication. Remittance for the same will be made in due course."

There it stood in black and white, with the editor's signature at the bottom. My wife threw her arms around my neck with a shout of joy, and I upset the inkstand in my effort to make a fitting demonstration of my feelings. I was at last an author, and posterity would read my name and fame in the histories of English literature, along with the accounts of Dickens and Scott and Cooper and Holmes and Howells! My wife had hardly had time to recover herself sufficiently to speak before I was deciding which one of the great magazines should be permitted to publish my next story and what style of binding I should choose for my first collected volume.

As soon as our excitement subsided a little we began to speculate as to the probable amount of the promised remittance and the time when it would come. On the latter point we soon decided that payment would probably not be made until the story should be published, but on the former wo found more difficulty in coming to an agreement. I calculated the first with payment would probably not be made until the story should be published, but on the former wo found more difficulty in coming to an agreement. I calculated the company of the payment would probably not be made until the story should be published, but on the former wo found more difficulty in coming to an agreement. I calculated the first with power in the pan cased the solution of the powder in the pan with that in the barre. The provider many parts the first was a pair, also a cock, the first makes split, and a screew of the situation of the powder was poured into the left hand, and the strings are snapped with little hard strips called picts, we may be the solution of the payment with powder and then with ball, some powder was poured into the payment with powder and then payment with powder in the payment with powder and then payment with powder in the payment with powder and then payment with powder and then paym

The Deacon (at revival meeting)-My Party Who Has Wandered In (indig-

His Great Loss.

house your father has built! Such beauti-ful balconies!

Her Prompter.

A Spring Garden street mamma told her 6-year-old daughter that she had two sides

City Editor—You neglected to say that the depositors would receive dollar for dol-lar.—Brooklyn Life.

tion.-Boston Transcript.

CHARMS OF COUNTRY LIVING

The Nightly Meeting at the Store and the \$30 mere from our house fund, to be replaced from the pay far my story. Some of our friends began to wonder how we could afford so much exposed just then, but we kept the secret to ourselves and told them they would see it in due time.

When the Jone number of the magazine came, we found the following item among the announcements for July:

"A short story, entitled "A Moonlight Romance," by a new writer of great great would see experience of the social activations of a little Massachusetts village did not deter him. He describes it as follows in The Century:

I went out alone one evening to try to realize how the place would scent supposing one were actually living there. What Romance," by a new writer of great

"A short story, entitled "A Moonlight Romance," by a new writer of great promise."

I had felt just a little uneasy about using the money saved up, to pay the remainder on our house, when we had no certain means of knowing how soon the money for the story was to come, but it was all right now, with two months to spare.

"Whe not take our trip now," said At last my stery was done. My friends had always told me that I had literary ability, and now that my man useript hay completed before me I felt that they were right. I had written it over and over again, polishing a crude paragraph here and strengthening a weak one there, putting in a touch of rhetorical ornament in one place and removing it where it seemed overdrawm in another, until I thought (and my wife, too) that the style was just perfect.

Then my wife copied it off in her own hand, to make sure that it should be perfectly legible, and we both went over it together, to see that the dots and proposed it off in the count of the shores of Laks Michigan. So we find the shores of Laks Michigan. So we free \$175 more from the savings bank, leaving just about \$30 on deposit, got the tailor and dressmaker to do the necessary work for us in a great hurry, glosed up our house and started.

It was a magnificent trip. The fresh lake breeze, the green islands that we have been in his stable. There was a light, however, in the country store, and I pushed the door open and entered it was just tored. A postmoster was slicitly find ever back in the corner, a could be form were playing checkers at a table, will be the shores of Laks Michigan. So we drew \$175 more from the savings bank, leaving just about \$30 on deposit, got the tailor and dressmaker to do the necessary work for us in a great hurry, glosed up our house and started.

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permitted.
Certain city people might not think that all this promised well, but indeed it promall this promised well, but indeed it promised to the magazine and feasted our eyes upon every page. Then I tore open the letter and drew out a check:

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Editor of the — Magazine.

Letter of the disadvantages that are nearest of the disadvantages and disadvantages that are nearest of the disadvantages are disadvantages that are nearest of the disadvantages are disadvantages that are nearest of the disadvantages are disadvanta I have given up literature for the are forever obtruding themselves in undue was beginning to wane, and I was anxious that her pride in my ability should not be crudied if my story should be restered. Then I received a short not be crudied if my story should be restered. Then I received a short not be the final payment due on my house. My down by the bare mechanical obstacles of not be cruched if my story should be rejected. Then I received a short notice stating that the manuscript had been received and would be examined and about the trip on the lakes, but for some the final payment due on my house. By down by the bare mechanical obstacles of the new books which I bought and has all alleged social advantages and amusements completely nugatory. For what would such a man retreat to the country? By this time we had said all we could reason or other she doesn't seem to re- Why, for the restfulness of nature, for an

East Indian Musical Instruments. At last, after a full mouth of waiting, the longed for envelope came. I sat down at my desk to open it, making a writchedly inadequate prefense of perfect composure, and my wife stood looking over my shoulder. With trembling hand I tore open the envelope and drew [18] to 18 feet long. The firearm in general treatment of the vina, the national instrument of India, calls up a vision of troops of natich formed a large part of the infantry engine. The vina, the national instrument of India, calls up a vision of troops of natich formed a large part of the infantry engine. The vina, the national instrument of India, calls up a vision of troops of natich formed a large part of the infantry engine.

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Among the arms now obsolete which the pits, dancing to its music, the little peals was started was the pike, which was in the form of a spear, with a flat and whirl. The vina is a quest looking in strument. It is a single bar of hollow barn below, fastened with extended bird claws, and the control of the properties of the infantry engine.

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"Your manuscript, entitled A Moon- what would a sergeant major of the What would a sergeant major of the carved to represent birds or heads of anilight Romance, has been accepted for publication. Remittance for the same present day, with his men armed with mals. Eight wire strings are stretched

ment is the result of a mutual understand certainly been conducted with the sanction of the ruling powers. Great preparations are made, and there is much ado and some-times a show of grief, but a great deal of who is comforted by the assurance that he is fulfilling a tradition and will earn the respect of his ancestors and gone befores. This custom is scarcely more strange and barbarous than the Japanese practice of compelling a man for certain crimes or calamities to commit suicide. It would at least have its compensations in that the criminal could be made to take himself off and thus leave no unpleasant reflections

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How It Happened.

fortable, sin't it?
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to drink my coffee out of a tin cup.

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The Only Way.

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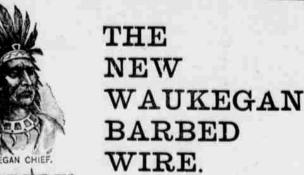
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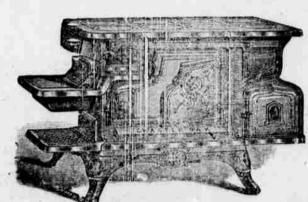
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